



Sorenson Ma-ie Day princess

Couples cavort at climax of colorful collegiate carnival

The Ma-ie Day celebration was drawn to a close Friday evening with the Ceremonial Dance of the braves at Peony Park.

A rather tired but happy group came to learn the winners of the day's contests and dance to the slow numbers that Morton Well's orchestra considerably played.

The traditional plaques were presented during intermission time to Skit Winner Sigma Chi Omicron and to the organization with the best float, Phi Sigma Phi.

The musical stories sung and danced by the Sig Chi's in "Pictures in Song" was considered outstanding by the judges, Kendrick Wilson of the Community Play House, and Mrs. Ferro and Mrs. Biel, dramatic critics.

The Phi Delt's "Bertram Comes Home in Time" tickled the audience and was deemed second best. Honorable mention went to Pi O's singing, and "Just Call on Us," the presentation of the Alpha Pi Omega service fraternity.

The Phi Sig's multi-colored float, complete with everything from an Indian Tepee to a Greek Parthenon, received a plaque, also.

Pi O's float which had as a theme the 12 months of the year, was runner up. A tie for third was awarded to Alpha Sig's Esquire float and Theta's Old King Cole. Judges were Jack Anderson, A. Dunbler and Mr. Knight, all professional advertising men.

Alpha Sigma Lambda President Bill Beebe was notified by Don Neilsen, Student Council president, that the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup was being engraved and would be presented to that organization at a later date. The cup represents superior academic achievement.

"Oh," not once but twice, was Jo Sorenson's exclamation when Ma-ie Day Chairman Bob Eller presented the princess with a large gold compact as a gift from the O. U. tribe.

Senior announcements

Reserve seats and announcements to the senior commencement must be picked up by May 24 in the Dean of Student's Office.

Other announcements may be purchased after that time if there are any left.

Rollicking revellers roar, romp, ramble, in 'Redskin Revue'

Eleanor Roosevelt has her "My Day," but we here at Omaha University have our Ma-ie Day.

-- and with Ma-ie Day goes the big parade -- the "Redskin Revue."

Multi-colored banners, floats of every description, a mobile swing band, a line of cars 10 blocks long, Indians, Indians (rah! rah!)—this is the parade that made all Omaha gape and wonder; the parade that made Dodge Street look like Fifth avenue on V-J day; the parade that paralyzed traffic for an hour and a half; the parade that proved to the world that school spirit was very much in evidence

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Pink porky palmed pronto by picnicker

In order to compensate for last year's Ma-ie Day rain, the weather man sent Omaha Indians a beautiful spring day this year for their celebration—until time for the picnic. The blue skies turned gray and dripped rain, but still the undaunted braves and squaws gathered in Elmwood Park for their Tribal Feast.

Amid the scramble for free pop and ice cream, one small pink pig took his stand against the crowd. Almost before the porker had a chance to get a good head start, three fellows threw themselves on him. Dale Woods finally emerged from the heap with the pig.

Instead of smoke signals the braves sent up huge helium-filled balloons to guide their friends to the meeting place.

By seven o'clock, all of the tribe had returned to their wigwams to prepare for the Tribal Dance.



Princess Attira XIII, Joan Sorenson.

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips and E. D. Hoaglan.

UNIVERSITY APPROVES VET GROUP

The University of Omaha Chapter of the American Veteran's Committee has been approved as a student organization by the university.

At a meeting open to all veterans several weeks ago, discussion was held as to what types of veterans organizations should be formed. Because the veterans present indicated their choice of the AVC, the university administration felt this was sufficient to authorize approval.

Admission to the vets club is extended to any veteran enrolled in the school. The present enrollment stands at about 30 members. The group is planning to sponsor a series of vocational lectures by prominent men in their fields. The official meetings will begin in the next fall session.

The AVC got its start during

the war years by five men who were in different theatres and who corresponded among themselves concerning the advantages of a different organization for veterans.

The official slogan of the American Veterans Committee is "Citizens first—Veterans second." It is not intended as a pressure group to plug specific veteran aids. Its

(Continued on Page 6)

Sigma Chi sorority swipes stellar spot with song-filled skit

By Joy Stute

Joan Sorenson was revealed as Ma-ie Day Princess Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the Auditorium. Bedecked in Indian ceremonial garments, she was crowned by President Rowland Haynes. Joan, former Beauty Queen, is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority, and graduates this June.

Skits followed. Sig Chi's "Pictures in Music" took top honors at the afternoon presentations. "Bertram Came Home in Time" for Phi Delta Psi to claim second place. Pi Omega Pi and Alpha Pi Omega won honorable mention.

Attributes of the "typical Sig Chi girl" were illustrated by such songs as "Temptation," "My Gal Sal," "Laura" and the sorority "Sweetheart" ditty. Dancers Lois Spellman, Delores Hughes and Clara Giles interpreted two melodies.

Beauty Queen Marilyn Henderson moved through the group in a white strapless formal in "Sweetheart," gathering blossoms from a semi-circle of trios representing flowers.

Phi Delt's "Bertram," played by Pat Flood, rushed home to his hillbilly family to save his sister from a mustachioed rent-collector, Pat McCormick. Melodramatics were accompanied by appropriate songs on a jingling piano.

Rows of Pi O's sang choral numbers in a moonlight garden presentation. Their identical navy and white dresses shone out in the blue light as they sang in Fred Waring style "Moonlight Becomes You," "Moonlight and Roses" and other romantic songs.

"Just Call on Us" skit of Alpha Pi Omega service frat, created a near riot as Jack Roy scrambled

(Continued on Page 6)

Scout frat reactivates at O. U.; holds formal initiation May 14th

After five years of inactivity, Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, was reactivated on the campus of Omaha university. The formal initiation was held in the faculty club room last Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Alpha Sigma chapter from Nebraska University performed the ritual and swore the new members into the organization. In the absence of Harry Rice the advisor, William E. Daugherty acted as sponsor.

The Omaha University students initiated were Charles Ammons, William Haun, Clark Noble, Lyle Noble, Robert Root, Neil Welch, Robert Wilcox, John Kovarik, Jack Roy, Burton Petersen, Dale Walker, Bradley Field, Alec Phillips, John Kirkland, John Spaulding and Carl Ruchte.

The members of the visiting chapter from Nebraska university, Alpha Sigma Chapter, were Walter Long, president; Don Crowe, vice president; Rodney Franklin, secretary; Raulin Wignet, treasurer; Bob Foster, Alumni secretary; Frank M. Chase, Cornhusker scouting advisor; Professor Robert Mills, senior advisor; Bob Hamilton, Clayton Hughes, Art

Bronid, Charles Irwin, Perry Elwood, George Slinker and Dee Villers.

The fraternity was founded at Lafayette College in 1925 by a group of college men interested in the Boy Scout movement. These men were at that time either actively participating in scout work or had at one time been connected with scouting in some way. Since 1925 the movement has spread to a large number of college campuses in the United States.

Any men interested in joining the organization may do so if they are or have been interested in scouting.

The fraternity has three specific aims in its work and activities on a college campus. They are leadership, friendship and service. These aims are concentrated into four fields of service: service to faculty and school, service to youth and community, service to members of frat, service to nation as participating citizens.

Even though the organization has been on the O. U. campus a short time the members saw fit to produce a skit and enter a float in the Ma-ie Day festivities.



New national service fraternity of ex-Boy Scouts is Alpha Phi Omega. Left to right, front row: John Kovarik, Charles Ammons, Jack Roy, Bill Haun, Robert Root, Dale Walker, Burton Peterson. Standing, back row: Alec Phillips, Lyle Noble, Neil Welch, Carl Ruchte, Bradley Field, Clark Noble and Robert Wilcox.

Not pictured are John Spaulding and John Kirkland.

—Gateway photo by Alec Phillips.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism.
Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."
Phone GLendale 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate\$1.00 per year
Advertising rate\$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate\$.15 per line

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Ma-ie Day 1947 . . .

Ma-ie Day 1947 is now past news and it's time for us to toss around a few compliments.

Ma-ie Day's General Chairman Robert Eller deserves a lot of credit for his leadership in the day's activities. His job was no small task.

The university's student body enjoyed the day's events as was evident by the large number viewing the activities and participating in them.

Our congratulations to the Phi Sigs for their number one float and also to the Sig Chis for winning first place in the afternoon program. We further congratulate Joan Sorenson on becoming Princess Attira XIII.

In closing we express our thanks to the Student Council for their responsibility in arranging a most successful Ma-ie Day for 1947.

Discussions

By Alan Bramson

Bobby Sherwood: "There's Them That Do," "We Knew It All the Time" (Capitol). This Sherwood cat is really producing some great music. "There's Them That Do" is a perfect follow-up to "Sherwood Forest." I don't mean that it's too different, as was "Forest," but it is definitely a fine arrangement played flawlessly. It is unfortunate that Bobby doesn't use such superb musicians in his road bands; if this were possible he would have one of the most exciting bands in existence. Lynn Stevens sings both sides wonderfully with some aid from Bobby on "Them That Do." And before you go on, play that ensemble on the "A" side again. Great! Great! Great!

Bob Chester: "Speaking of Angels," "Why Did It Have to End So Soon" (Sonora). Bob Chester's band has been blowing for quite some time, and outside of some success with "Octave Jump" nothing much ever happened; but now this band is starting to do things. This recording is not the best example of this rejuvenation but it is good. For one thing, Chester has a fine vocalist in Alan Foster, who sings both sides of this disc. If Perry Como hadn't happened first, Alan would be in those celebrity-shoes; he's a carbon copy of the singin' barber! And another reason why I think this band is so good, is because a very fine trombonist with whom I was overseas, Frank Rosolino, is being featured extensively—hear him on "End So Soon."

Harry James: "As Long as I'm Dreaming," "Stella by Starlight" (Columbia). Typical James ballads. Marion Morgan sings the first side; the second is (pardon the pun) strictly instrumental. There are spots of tasty tenor on both tunes. "Stella" was written by Vic Young for the flicker "The Uninvited."

Johnny Bothwell: "Get a Pin-Up Girl," "Dogpatch Boogie" (Signature). Sorry, but this just doesn't get me. There's nothing really wrong with the platter except one thing—and that's enough to spoil it—nothing happens. Pete Carlisle and Claire Hogan do a duo on "Girl," and Claire does a solo on "Boogie," which is nothing more than the blues with new lyrics (credited to Miss Hogan). Best solo is a trombone spot on "Boogie."

Tiny Grimes: "I'll Always Love You Just the Same," "Romance Without Finance" (Savoy). Par-

Strictly from students

Excluding Fearless Fosdick, who is the outstanding man of the year?

Ken Nielsen: "Dick Tracy."
Bob Rumery: "Nobody I know personally."

Brad Field: "Anyface."
Joseph Dyniak: "Dr. Henry."

John Ketcham: "The poor guy who has to clean up the Pow Wow Inn."

Walter Luebe: "Peg-leg Pete; he cut off his wooden leg and sold it for kindling."

Ellie Conrad: "Professor Agony!"

Don Fresler: "The U. S. Mule that carried the letter to Pappy Yokum."

Morris Abramson: "Steve Canyon because of his nonchalant, cynical attitude toward life."

Eugene Emmett: "Influence."

Jack Spaulding: "It's a toss-up between Opal Hiatt and R. Stewart Jones."

Belle Morgan: "Senator Wherry, a fine specimen of American manhood."

Betty Fitch: "Secretary Marshall. I love that man!"

Bill Pellisero: "Winnie Winkle's father because he gets by pretty well without working."

Paul Linstrom: "Secretary Marshall, he knows how to put things over."

Bob Short: "Len Mackelstrom gets my vote for those brown and white shoes that he wears."

Vito Sutera: "Joe Palooka because everyone seems to wonder when he'll find Ann."

Donald Sharp: "Jake Jacobsen, a person who can make \$200 per month outside school and still make high grades."

Max Goodman: "Phil Gleason, he's started going with women."

Frances Knudsen: "I have yet to find him. He must be six feet tall, blonde and shy."

Don H. Grote: "Bob Feller."

Wesley Springer: "The character who assumed the responsibility of silencing radio comedians."

don me while I laugh, or is it cry? This is Be-Bop and pretty sad at that. Tiny, who used to play excellent guitar—and maybe he still does, but not on this recording—wrote both these "things." Grimes—Lloyd at birth—also sings both of 'em. Otherwise you can catch some notes of di-stink-shon from Charlie Parker (alto), Clyde Hart (piano), Jimmy Butts (Bass), and Harold West (drums).

Prof-files

The thing that most impressed Dr. Sarah R. Tirrell when she came to the University of Omaha, was the fact that the school is not located downtown in the business district, as are most of the city universities in the east.

"Omaha University has a country atmosphere, yet has all the advantages of being in a large city," she said.

Dr. Tirrell, assistant professor of history at the university, whose major field is modern European history, has had a great deal of



Sarah Tirrell

experience in eastern schools both as a student and as an instructor.

After receiving her bachelor's degree at Holyoke University in Massachusetts, she went to Yale for her master's degree. Then she completed the triangle with a Ph. D. at Columbia.

Before coming to Omaha University, Dr. Tirrell was Director of Admissions at New York College for Women. She also served on the faculty staffs at Wheaton College, "not the one in Illinois, but the one in Massachusetts," she explained with a Boston accent; and Hunter College in New York City.

One who immensely enjoys traveling, she has visited France, Spain, Italy, Austria and Germany just at the time that Hitler was taking over there.

"I should like very much to return to Europe," she said, "but I prefer to wait until things are a little more settled than at present."

Dr. Tirrell finds the outdoors very much to her liking, and en-

RANDOM REMARKS

We've often heard of things like this almost happening, but this is the first case we know of for sure.

A note attached to the university mail box tells the entire story:

Dear Mr. Postman:
I mailed my German book by mistake. Please . . .

* * * * *

A few of the things we noticed about Ma-ie Day: the parade was pretty long, one float girl lost a shoe, three cars smashed into each other when one of them stopped suddenly, a nervous taxi passenger with one eye on the meter and the other watching for the end of the parade, quite a few people at the Dundee Dell, no one knows what Ma-ie Day stands for.

This last is quite an interesting paradox. We've talked with at least five hundred people about the origination of the name and no one seems to know why or how the thing got started.

The Gateway is offering a reward of six slightly used clarinet reeds for information leading to the clarification of this problem. This is no joke and certainly not a laughing matter. We really don't know and we really want to find out. We are, however, kidding about the clarinet reeds.

* * * * *

We had just gotten down to

joys hiking, picnics and especially skating and swimming, but she says, "I do not consider myself an athlete, for I do not find much time for these sports."

"This is the farthest west I've been," she said, "and I like very much the rolling lands of this part of the country, but I do not especially care for the long stretches of flat prairie that are quite common here in Nebraska."

When questioned as to music preference, she replied, "The classics, to a certain extent, but positively not the 'barnyard' type of classic that some of the modern orchestras play."

This reporter was a little vague about the term "barnyard," so he asked her to clarify it.

"Barnyard? Oh, that's an adjective of my own. I think it fits some of the modern orchestras very well. When they play, all the screeches and other eerie sounds of the 'barnyard' come forth."

West US has gob of fleas, is report

Ames, Iowa (ACP)—A book recently published by the Iowa State College Press has been reviewed by Time magazine. Entitled "Fleas of Western North America," it came off the press in February. The book has since attracted wide attention from siphonapterists (flea experts) and others interested in this field.

The author of the book is Dr. Clarence Andresen Hubbard, former professor at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Commenting on the book, Time said, "A siphonapterist is among the most fortunate of all scientists; his prey is both abundant and varied. Recently the Iowa State College Press published a handsome book which proves that western U. S. siphonapterists are the most fortunate of all. With 66 genera and 230 species and subspecies of fleas, the U. S. West is indeed a flea collector's paradise."

our first row of asterisks in the column this week when the phone rang and someone wanted to know what radio program we were listening to. It just happened that Louella Parsons was on at the time, so our radio was off. (We've become accustomed to her but the radio can't stand her.) We told the lady that and she said thanks a lot and hung up. Turning back to our typewriter, we had just started out when someone else called and wondered would we please tell them what kind of breakfast food we liked best and if it wasn't Wheaties, why didn't we like Wheaties best? Fortunately, we saw through that one in time and said sure, Wheaties. They said "mmm, thank you," and we went back to our desk.

Now this consumer research might be a good thing, but if it is, it certainly isn't a good thing for the consumer. If it keeps up, people will be so busy answering the telephone and the door that they won't have time to eat any Wheaties or smoke any Camels or listen to Louella.

* * * * *

We've been busy as a bunch of millers this semester, figuring out storz of things. We wonder if the fall staff will have the same trouble.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Second Semester 1946-47

	May 23 Friday	May 24 Saturday	May 26 Monday	May 27 Tuesday	May 28 Wednesday	May 29 Thursday
Classes meeting at						
8:00 MWF or all days	8:00-10:00					
12:00 MWF or all days	10:15-12:15					
12:00 TTh	1:00- 3:00					
3:00 MWF or all days*	3:15- 5:15					
English 111		8:00-10:00				
English 212		10:15-12:15				
10:00 MWF or all days			8:00-10:00			
11:00 TThS			10:15-12:15			
Second Part of Humanities			1:00- 3:00			
4:00 TTh			3:15- 5:15			
11:00 MWF or all days				8:00-10:00		
2:00 TTh				10:15-12:15		
10:00 TThS				1:00- 3:00		
8:00 TThS				3:15- 5:15		
1:00 MWF or all days					8:00-10:00	
2:00 WWF or all days					10:15-12:15	
1:00 TTh					1:00- 3:00	
4:00 MWF					3:15- 5:15	
9:00 MWF or all days						8:00-10:00
9:00 TThS						10:15-12:15
3:00 TTh						1:00- 3:15

*Orientation 101 will be given at this time.

Creighton curtains spring card

Four squads finish against Jays; Indian nine seeks revenge

Tracksters host Blues, Morningside

Point for initial victory

Two Indian athletic teams—baseball and track—end their seasons today. Golf and tennis squads were scheduled to complete their cards yesterday.

The heated inter-city feud with Creighton's Bluejays figured in all four instances.

The two-game baseball squabble will be completed today. The Indians will be out to avenge an 8-4 defeat handed them in the first game of the series. Creighton officials had named only a tentative location—Fontenelle Park—as the Gateway went to press. Starting time is 3:30.

Also on today's docket is a triangular meet booked for the O. U. oval starting at 2 o'clock.

Besides the Jays, Morningside will jaunt down from Sioux City to help pull the curtain on the cinder season.

Omaha supporters are hoping the Kubat brothers will be sidelined for the baseball tiff. It was Lou and Tom K. who carried the brunt of the load in the Jays' 8-4 victory May 9.

Yelkin will probably go with his same lineup: Benny Rifkin on first, Don Fitch at second, Jack Seume in the short field and Captain Walt Matejka covering the hot corner.

The Indian mentor will probably pick his picket line from among Bobby Green, Bud Abboud, Jerry Easterhouse, LeRoy Holtz and Bob Young.

The pitching choice was not known. But either Paul Sedgewick, who may get the mound call, or Al Townsend will open behind the bat. Sedgewick drew the hill assignment in the first Jay contest.

Coach Lloyd Cardell's cindermen will be shooting for their first win of the season. The thinclads, who have been showing steady improvement, have finished in second place in triangular meets, but never have come out on top.

The Redskin-Blues golf match was slated for the Field Club. The net contest was to be played on the university courts.

Yelkinmen tack double loss on Western Union, 6-0, 7-5

Clure blanks Iowans in lid-lifter; Kostal pitches his first win in 2nd tilt

Omaha U's Indians clipped the Western Union lines twice Wednesday.

The Redskin rowdies shutout Western Union College, 6-0, behind Lou Clure's four-hit pitching in the first game of a double header at Le Mars, Ia. George Kostal made his first start on the hill for the Indians and came through with a 7-5 win in the second tilt. Both contests were seven-inning affairs.

Coach Virg Yelkin's squad played its best ball of the campaign. In the field the Indians made just three errors.

In the first contest the locals used a big fourth inning to gain the victory. Only nine men batted in the first three innings off the

Golfers grab 3rd straight; tennists bow to Maroons

Omaha and Morningside golfers and tennists Thursday just reversed in Omaha the procedure they followed at Sioux City earlier, in their clashes with the Indians as hosts.

In the Iowa city the Indian netsters dropped the Maroons, while the Redskin golfers took it on the chin. Thursday, at the Field Club, the local linksters gained sweet revenge by sending the Iowans back home on the short end of a 14-4 score.

On the university courts, however, the Maroon netmen gained an even break in the day's activities by downing Omaha, 4-2.

Dick Irwin turned in a two-under-par 70 to lead the golfers. It was Irwin's lowest round in college competition this season. The Indian swinger swept three points from Don Molden.

The tennis match was unique in at least one point from the Omaha standpoint. The Red and Black forfeited two matches—one

Morningside avenges Sioux City defeat as Bill Enochson silences Redskin bats

Invaders play hot ball for 5-3 win; nifty relief chore by Kostal wasted

One big inning. That's all it took for Morningside to avenge a baseball defeat at Fontenelle Park Friday. The score was 5-3 over Omaha's Indians.

The Redskins, who copped a slugfest in Sioux City, 16-14, in the clubs first meeting, met their downfall in the fourth frame.

Up to that time they held a 3-1 edge.

The Maroons' hard-hitting outfielder, Dick Bornholdt, opened the big canto with a single. Indian Moundsman Al Wittmer then walked Howie Harmon before Gale Stevens lined out to left field for the first out.

Third Baseman Luther walked to fill the bases. Then Connie Calahan, who had tripled in a scoreless second inning, slapped a single to score two runs.

Bob Held and Pitcher Bill Enochson followed with singles to score the fourth and fifth Morningside markers.

At this point Coach Virgil Yel-

kin pulled Wittmer and sent in Lefty George Kostal, who promptly retired the side and went on in the following five final innings to pitch two-hit ball.

The invaders scored first, in the top of the first. Omaha evened the count with a score in the last half of the same chapter on singles by Bobby Green, who stole second, and Buddy Abboud.

The locals took the lead with a pair of tallies in the third. Walks to Paul Sedgewick and Don Fitch and an unsuccessful attempt by the visitors to force Fitch at second on Abboud's grounder loaded the bases.

Jack Seume came through with a single to score Sedgewick and Fitch.

Then came the Morningside fourth followed by goose eggs the rest of the doubly cloudy afternoon.

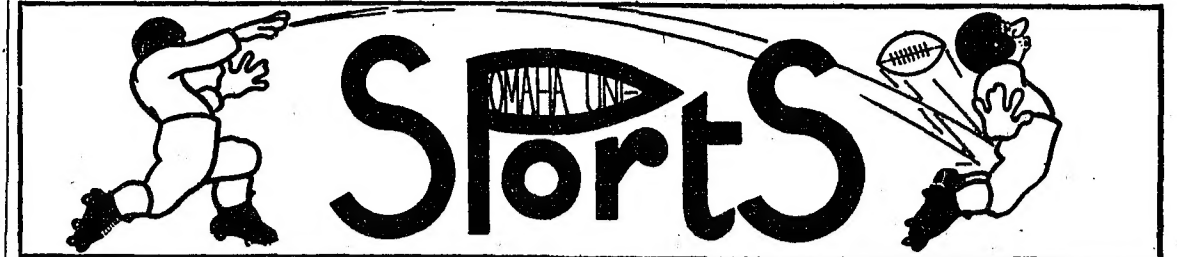
Enochson earned his fifth straight triumph for the Morningside nine. The Indians beat him at Morningside. He fanned ten and walked two. Bill faced just 21 men in the last six innings—three over the minimum.

Kostal did as well in his 5 2/3 inning stint. The minimum number of batters he could have faced was 17. He pitched to only three more than that number.

Best Omaha hitter was Captain Walt Matejka, who hit two singles in four tries.

The latter innings were played in a very light rain. It was one of the better games played by the Red and Black outfit. They made only one error but lacked clutch hitting in the later innings.

Coming on the heels of a well-played double header at Le Mars, Ia., in which the Omahans won two, it shows that the Yelkinmen have made marked improvement since the season opened.



each in doubles and singles. Harold Hlad and Neal Walker gave the hosts their two points in the singles. Hlad dumped Bill Lewis, 6-2, 6-2. Walker beat Jack Larson by identical scores. Results:

Golf
Dick Irwin (O) defeated Don Molden, 3-0. Bob Bergquist (M) defeated Chet Stefanski, 2-1. Irwin-Stefanski (O) defeated Molden-Bergquist, 2 1/2-1 1/2 in best ball.
Ray Nelson (O) defeated Don Fitzgerald, 3-0. Don Moucka (O) drew with Don Shelton, 1 1/2-1 1/2. Nelson-Moucka (O) defeated Fitzgerald-Shelton, 3-0 in best ball.

Tennis
Singles—Hamilton Foster (M) defeated George Reinhardt, 6-2, 6-2. Harold Hlad (O) defeated Bill Lewis, 6-2, 6-2. Scott Reynolds (M) defeated Jerry Meyers, default. Neal Walker (O) defeated Jack Larson, 6-2, 6-2.
Doubles—Foster-Lewis (M) defeated Reinhardt-Hlad, 6-0, 6-2. Reynolds-Larson (M) defeated Meyers-Walker, default.

'MURAL SPORTS WINDUP THIS WEEK; BENSON, EAGLES IN SOFTBALL FINAL

Golf, net meets in last stages; Duncan-Stanley to clash for links title

Three intramural sports—softball, golf and tennis—are in the stretch and will end competition soon. Meanwhile, a fourth sport, track, has come and gone as far as intramurals are concerned.

The softball championship will be decided Thursday. Benson, which defeated Thetas Ma-ie Day, 6-5, is slated to meet Central. The winner will be crowned champ.

As The Gateway went to press, just three men were left in the tennis derby, which is to be completed Thursday. And only the finals are left in the golf meet. John Duncan and Dick Stanley will fight it out for the links crown Thursday.

Softball Standings*

	W.	L.
Central	4	0
Benson	4	0
Thetas	3	1
Alpha Sigs	2	2
Phi Sigs	1	2
North	0	3
South	0	3
Outstate	0	3

*Not including games played this week

Central held its league lead and kept its slate clean when North forfeited last Wednesday. Two other forfeits marked last week's play. Phi Sigs defaulted to Benson and Outstate to Alpha Sigs.

Only two games were actually played. Thetas breezed by South, 19-5, in a warmup to the Ma-ie Day tilt.

In that Ma-ie thriller, Benson pushed across the winning tally in the last of the seventh, and last inning. Bunnie Shortstop Bob Sadil drew a walk and took second on a high pitch. Bob Somers singled him home.

Thetas jumped into a two-run lead in the first frame. Harold Hlad's double sent two runners scurrying across the plate.

Benson countered with a run in their half. Jerry Babcock's steal of home in the third evened the count for the Bunnies.

Thetas came back in the fourth to take a 4-2 advantage.

But the Bunnies bounced back in the sixth to score three runs and take a 5-4 lead. An error, a walk, a two-base hit and a bunt sent the three runs home.

Bob Dymacek, Theta catcher, knotted the count in the first of the seventh with a home run. But the winners retaliated with their last-of-the-seventh marker for the victory.

Rog Sorensen went all the way on the Benson mound. Don Krueger chucked for the losers.

	R	H	E
Thetas	200	200	1-5
Benson	101	003	1-6

Batteries—Krueger and Dymacek; Sorensen and Larson.

Warren Gilliland led a powerful batting attack as Thetas breezed past South, 19-5.

The winners did most of their damage in a pair of six-run innings and a five-run seventh.

A weak infield contributed to South's downfall. Wally Street and

Vern Hillman shared the pitching duties for the winners.

	R	H	E
Thetas	066	002	5-19
South	401	000	0-5

Batteries—Street, Hillman and Dymacek; Arvin, John Green and Kovarik.

The Independents-Greeks intramural track meet was scheduled for yesterday, too late for results to appear in this week's Gateway. Five matches were played last week in the tennis tournament.

Don Anthes eliminated Glenn Eckstrom in the lower bracket semifinal match. Eckstrom had advanced into the semis on a forfeit win over Frank Catania.

In the upper bracket, Bob Sadil advanced into the next-to-last round with a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Warren Vickery. Carl Pruess advanced into the semifinals on a second round default over Don Fay and a 6-1, 6-2 quarterfinal win over Ernie Langpaul.

The Pruess-Sadil winner will meet Anthes in the finals sometime this week.

The golfers completed the semifinal round last week.

John Duncan (handicap of 19) won out over Fred Dickason (11), and Dick Stanley (12) scored a 1 up victory over Bill Shultz (30).

Easy golf triumph, weird net deadlock mark Doane jaunt

An easy win and a grotesque tie was the golfers and tennists' record against Doane College Tuesday.

The linksters repeated an early win over the Tigers by slapping them all over the Lincoln Pioneer layout, 14-1.

However, by some strange quirk only six matches were played in the tennis meeting. Omaha won three and so did Doane. And that's the way it goes into the books. The Indians, handled Doane earlier, 4-2.

Dick Irwin's classy 74 over the par 72 course paced the golfer's easy triumph. Irwin needed his hot round as Dick Matresse won Doane's only point from the husky Redskin swinger.

The remaining quartet of Indians blanked their opponents.

Ten strokes separated Irwin from John Trude, the high Omaha golfer. Trude, in his first match of the season with the Indians, had an 84. Chet Stefanski followed Irwin with a 78, Ray Nelson had an 80, and Captain Don Moucka shot an 84.

John Tatom's netsters dropped only one of four singles matches but could not manage a doubles win in their tie with Doane.

George Reinhardt met defeat for the second time this year. He fell before Gene Else, flashy Tiger basketball forward, 6-2, 6-0.

Harold Hlad, Jerry Meyers and Neal Walkers won their singles encounters.

Best match was a doubles set between Doane's Else and Hal Lyness and Reinhardt and Meyers. The Tiger duo finally won out in

(Continued on Page 4)

Yelkinmen . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

their final run in the seventh. Spellman went to second on an error by the catcher and scored on Sedgewick's triple.

Clure struck out two men and walked one in turning in the first shutout for the Indians. The win evened Lou's record at 2-2. Begg fanned six and walked one.

	R	H	E
Omaha	000	500	1-6 5 1
Western Union	000	000	0-0 4 3
Batteries—Clure and Sedgewick; Begg and Colenbrander.			

Kostal personally scored the winning marker of the second game in a two-run sixth inning. Lefty George started the rally with a double. Don Fitch walked and followed Kostal across the plate when Bobby Green smashed another two-baser.

Those two counters broke a 5-5 tie and gave the visitors their winning margin.

Both clubs scored single runs in the first inning. Green was hit by a pitched ball to open the Omaha first. Fitch advanced him with a sacrifice and Walt Matejka scored him with a single.

Then the squads traded four-run outbursts. Singles by Green, Matejka, Seume and LeRoy Holtz, plus two Western Union errors gave the Omahans their quartet of tallies in the third.

The messenger boys tied it up with four counters in the fifth. One Indian miscue and four hits added to the scores.

Kostal whiffed three and passed one. He gave up nine hits, three of the scratch variety. John Manson struck out nine Indians and walked two.

Matejka and Holtz paced the nine-hit Indian attack with two hits in four trips. Russ McLaughlin and Fritz Hall had two hits apiece for the hosts.

	R	H	E
Omaha	104	002	0-7 9 2
Western Union	100	040	0-5 9 2
Batteries—Kostal and Townsend, Sedgewick; Manson and Sindt.			

Golf triumph . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

three long sets, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Results:

Tennis

Singles—Harold Hlad (O) defeated Hal Lyness, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Gene Else (D) defeated George Reinhardt, 6-2, 6-0. Jerry Meyers (O) defeated Vern Loetterle, 6-4, 6-0. Neal Walker (O) defeated Harry Duncan, 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles—Else-Lyness (D) defeated Reinhardt-Meyers, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5. Loetterle-Duncan (D) defeated Hlad-Walker, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Golf

Dick Irwin (O) defeated Dick Matresse, 2-1. Chet Stefanski (O) defeated Ken Butler, 3-0. Ray Nelson (O) defeated Sam Clark, 3-0. Don Moucha (O) defeated Dick Shipman, 3-0. John Trude (O) defeated Bob Grashans, 3-0.

Net tournament finally closes as Hlad cops crown

Harold Hlad defeated George Reinhardt last week in the finals of the All-School Tennis Tournament, which started over a month ago.

Hlad copped a straight sets victory, 6-1, 6-3.

Both lads had won four straight matches in the four rounds prior to the finals. Reinhardt hadn't lost even a set in sweeping by Don Fay, 6-0, 6-4, in the first round; Frank Bedell in the second, 6-2, 6-4; Bob Jorgensen, 6-0, 6-2, quarterfinals, and Bob Sadil, 6-3, 6-3 in the semifinals.

Hlad lost two sets but nary a match as he eliminated Carl Preuss in the first round, 11-9, 6-2; Ernie Langpaul in the second round, 6-3, 6-2; Neal Walker in the quarters, 9-7, 4-6, 8-6, and Jim Trotter in the semis, 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

"Beg pardon, but aren't you one of the college boys?" asked a Bryn Mawr visitor.

"No," replied the young man, "I couldn't find my suspenders this morning, my razor blades were used up and a bus just ran over my head."

TREE PLANTING CEREMONY TOMORROW INAUGURATES ANNUAL SENIOR CUSTOM

The 1947 senior class of the University of Omaha will present the first tree to go into the university's Memorial Tree Planting site on Senior Class Day, May 22. The site of the memorial lies to the west of the building.

Plans, which were drawn up by John Latenser and Son, Omaha architects, call for 14 trees which will represent the 14 succeeding graduating classes. This year's tree will be a Crimean Linden which was recommended by Joseph Tipal, city forester, as being beautiful, hardy and unusual for this area.

The earth will be broken for the tree by Neal Walker, president of the senior class, who will use the nickel-plated shovel which was first used to break ground for the present university.

Senior Class Day activities will begin at 11:00 when members of the graduating class in their caps and gowns form an academic procession and march to the front steps of the university.

A class gift to the university will be presented by Miss Marian Mortensen to President Rowland

Haynes. The gift is a mirror to be used in the Student Lounge.

Following that will be the presentation of leadership certificates by Dean of Students John W. Lucas. The certificates are awarded by the Student Council and the Faculty Committee on Student Activities on the basis of student participation in school activities as well as scholarship.

The class history will be read by Walter Graham.

Dr. T. E. Sullenger will award sociology certificates to outstanding sociology students at this time.

All members of the graduating class will receive certificates from Mrs. Olga Strimple, secretary of the Alumni Association, which will entitle them to one year's membership in the University of Omaha Alumni Association.

Members of the Committee on Commencement are John W. Lucas, dean of students; Mary Padou Young, associate dean of students; Alice Smith, registrar; and Dr. Wilfred Payne, professor of philosophy.

The public is invited to attend the Class Day ceremonies.

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The Air Forces have reopened Aviation Cadet training to qualified civilians 18 to 26½ years of age. Men selected for training as pilots under the terms of the program must be single and have had at least two years of college education, or the equivalent, in an accredited institution. Upon successful completion of the course, graduates will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, Army of the United States, and assigned to flying duty with the Army Air Forces.

Reactivation of the Aviation Cadet program is typical of the AAF's continuing effort to provide selected young men every opportunity to earn advancement. Cadets who win their wings as today's pilots will be the same kind of men who, in wartime, built and manned the world's mightiest air arm.

Make your plans now to get in at the start! By applying immediately after graduation, you can take your qualifying examinations and enter the July 1st class, or—if you want a summer vacation—you can take your examinations now and be ready to enter the class beginning October 15th. Further information is available at AAF Bases, U. S. Army Recruiting Stations, local Civil Air Patrol headquarters, or by writing to the Commanding General, Army Air Forces, Washington 25, D. C.



★
U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE

SCHOLAR SKETCH

By Kathleen O'Brien

It's surprising that Joe Baker and Harold Poff have so much in common. For instance: both want to take up promotion-advertising, both dislike children under three years of age, served on the City-Wide Planning Commission, are interested in civic affairs, have done show work in the service and both of them have a bug story to tell. But the big split comes when they discuss politics. They argue vehemently for hours, until you think they were ready to have a fist fight. Then one will look at his watch and in a relaxed, peaceable voice say, "Hey, let's go down to the Inn and get a cup of coffee."



Joe Baker

Joe doesn't exactly relish the nickname "Bugs." When he was taking biology at Central in '38, he got the cute idea of throwing worms at the squeamish girl next to him. For punishment Joe was to report early in the morning to sort grasshoppers, worms, beetles and cagily get flies out of bottles.

The laugh-provoking, 26-year-old Baker (born under Taurus, the bull) jokes about his receding hair-line and says, "I'm 5 feet 10 but the way I walk, it's 5 feet 4."

Joe really isn't happy unless he's up to his neck in some kind of promotion work. Right now he's in the promotion department at Station KBON where he works with lay-outs, campaigns and helps with the station's Photo News. After he graduates in '49, he hopes to work with promotion-advertising.

Believing in outside activities for character growth and learning to work with people, Joe doesn't just sit and talk about his ideas . . . he follows them through with enthused action. One of his biggest interests is the Junior Chamber of Commerce. He heads the entertainment committee for this organization. A few weeks ago he was running all over town looking for a female pianist who could sing blues for a Chamber stag party. Also, if you'll recall, when the baseball-in-Omaha question was avidly discussed, Baker was the gnome circulating petitions.

Joe is fond of Omaha and plans to settle down here and continue his civic activities.

The first real show work he did was as a 1st class petty officer in the Coast Guard. Caesar Romero was emcee and Joe helped with the script and continuity. "I'm not too fond of the front-of-the-curtain work . . . I'm not the ham that Poff is." But Joe just likes doing anything that has to do with a show.

Street cars make him nervous, and egotistical and mercenary people ruffle him. Joe's big love is Miller's High Life (with smacking of lips), conservative suits ("or the suit I have"), big dogs, psychological movies and either hot or semi-classical music such as Les Brown and Debussy.

The primary requisite Joe's dates must have is a sense of humor . . . "not someone who carries the weight of the world on her shoulders."

Joe's wit is stimulating so that when in a conversation with him, you find yourself trying to keep up with his quick humor. Some day he would like to have a rambling ranch house with a lot of land around it. (Joe took lawn planning.)



Harold Poff

If you want to see Harold work night and day just challenge him with, "That's impossible. It can't be done." That statement sets fire under him, for his greatest love is proving that anything in the entertainment world can be done with good promotion work behind it.

He once accepted the challenge to hitchhike from Omaha to San Francisco in three days with \$4.00 and won.

After graduating from high school in '40, the 26-year-old promoter turned traveling salesman in the advertising department for a coffee company. But the army interrupted his career with coffee and tapped him as a radio operator with the Signal Corps.

Hal enjoys the realism of Steinbeck's books, the musical beauty of the three B's (Beethoven, Bach and Bramson) and the humor of Henry Morgan and Spike Jones.

His wife, Lorrene, has a clipping from the Chicago Daily News that Hal sent to her from Japan. The clipping is a write-up of his big pride, the "Music and Magic" show he wrote and emceed. The first show to use Japanese talent while in Japan, traveled from Leyte, Dulog, Burauren, Clark Field in Manila, and Tokio and Irumagawa in Japan.

Until they reached Japan the stage was made from planks and oil drums, the lights from 500-watt bulbs with a coffee can reflector. The show played before 1,000 GI's accompanied by 25,000 bugs. "I saw a gold bug once as big as my fist. I was really scared of the thing," Hal exclaimed.

The funniest thing that's ever happened in a show he was playing in, was in "Music and Magic." "We had a trio singing a love song and they had just worked up to the climax when a beer bottle started rolling, very slowly, down the aisle." Hal burst out laughing, calmed down a bit and continued, "Just a tinkle, tinkle, tinkle of that rolling beer bottle. It seemed like it took ten minutes for it to finally stop."

The 5' 10½" Harold ("Ha! I beat Baker there") is majoring in psychology.

A '49 graduate, Hal is a member of the AVC and an editor of the Gateway, author of the dry-humored Random Remarks.

The gentle-voiced humorist would some day like to write a novel . . . not the Great American Novel . . . just a novel and get into any kind of promotion work.

His particular hate is women who pop gum, but his likes include Haig and Haig 12—with ice cubes, solid colored suits, loud

O. U. students rush for new Tomahawk

Get your Tomahawk here! Can't tell the faculty from the students, the Greeks from the Barbs, the seniors from the frosh without a Tomahawk. Only one thin activities card!

But it didn't take a barker to distribute the 1947 Tomahawk when it came out Monday.

Its 136 pages, encased in white book binding with raised name-plate, Injun and hoss, takes in the activities of the university since May, 1946.

Opening with shots of the regents, the president, the deans, administrative personnel, and department instructors, the book enables the reader to identify the older characters roaming around and to separate them from the veterans.

A portion of the issue is comprised of interminable lists of freshmen. Photographs of memorable classes and clashes such as the semi-annual one at the Book-store are included. Pages of slightly informal personal shots are scattered.

Dances, 133 graduates, Homecoming, beauty and selections, style show, play, Revue, sports and organizations are all portrayed within the Tomahawk.

For dance lessons, flowers, cabs, jewelry, furniture and furs see the chronology of a married man's life, also see the classified ad section of the Tomahawk.

Couple plan to wed in September

Mrs. Freda S. Binions has announced the engagement of her daughter, Kathleen, to Robert F. Sadil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Sadil. The couple plan to be



married in September.

Miss Binions is a freshman student at Omaha University and is affiliated with Pi Omega Pi Sorority. She also belongs to Alpha Chi Zeta, honorary scholastic sorority. Her fiancé, a Navy Air Corp veteran, is a junior and was a member of the varsity basketball squad this year.

Moredick elected Theta president for next fall

Bruce Moredick was elected president of Theta Phi Delta fraternity for 1947-48 at an election held May 12.

Other officers include Robert Bloom, vice president; Al Borchman, secretary; Robert Taylor, treasurer; Bill Fear, Inter-Frat Council representative; Bill Schultz, pledge-master, and Jim Bulla, sergeant-at-arms.

A political science professor at the University of Michigan was taken aback by the roar of laughter that interrupted his lecture. It seems he had said, "This blanket clause also covers control over the Indians."

ties, scalloped potatoes, pork chops and the Rumanian Rhasody No. 1 by Enesco.

tapping the wires . . .

THE ANNUAL

Founder's Day banquet of the Alpha Sig fraternity was held Tuesday evening at the Paxton Hotel. Attendance totaled 60, of which 20 were alumni.

The featured guest was "Unk" Eychaner, senior alumni, a member for some 25 years.

Election of officers for next year was held. Selected as president was Wayne Shugart, who replaces Bill Beebe; William Gerbracht was named vice president, replacing Loren Grisinger; Milo Forman, secretary, replaces Wentworth Clarke; and Treasurer Ed Kaiser takes over the wallet from Karl Johnson.

Historian-correspondence secretary is Wentworth Clarke; inter frat representative is now Bill Beebe. Phil Gleason was designated alternate.

A cup denoting the highest scholarship was presented to Bob Beebe.

PHI DELTS

actives ambushed their pledges at a farm between Bennington and Kennard Thursday, May 1. After deciphering the message left by the pledges, the actives reached the destination before them and much to the disappointment of the pledges ended their skip night at an early hour.

NEW OFFICERS

of the Phi Sigs. are: Bruce Chevalier, president; Fred Johnson, vice president; Nick Caporale, secretary; Robert Van Hauer, sergeant-at-arms.

Business of the May 12 meeting consisted of the frat's participation in Ma-ie Day.

PI O'S ELECTED

officers for next year at a meeting held last Wednesday evening. Shirley Nelson, a junior, was voted to head the sorority as pres-

ident. Other officers are Janice Gragson, vice president; Janette Gragson, secretary; and Marilyn White, treasurer.

Darley to aid in personnel work

Dr. John G. Darley, director of the Student Counseling Bureau of the University of Minnesota, will be at the university May 19, 20 and 21 to consult with university officials on student personnel work.

Last November the American Council on Education made preliminary plans for this service. Partial funds come from the Hazen Foundation to bring qualified advisors to college campuses which want their aid in looking toward the improvement of particular aspects of student personnel services.

While at the university Dr. Darley will consult with John B. Woods, director of vocational counseling and placement; John W. Lucas, dean of students, and Dr. Claude E. Thompson, director of adult testing, guidance and personnel services.

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VACATIONING VETS TO NOTIFY VA

World War II veterans in school or training under the GI bill should give the Veterans Administration at least two weeks notice if they wish to take vacations with subsistence pay.

Ted Martens, the VA's Nebraska chief of vocational rehabilitation and education, explained the eligibility for school or training leave with subsistence pay is established at the rate of two and one-half days per month spent in school or training.

Vacations with subsistence pay, however, are not "for free." For each day of leave used, the veteran loses a day from the total school or training time for which he is eligible under the GI bill.

Veterans in Nebraska schools or training programs who plan to use their leave rights should notify their training officers or the VA's Lincoln Regional office well in advance of their vacations.

Vet organization . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

aim is to stimulate more interest and awareness and to promote the participation of the individual in his democracy. There are 1,000 chapters scattered throughout the nation, many of them in colleges, and an approximate total membership of over 100,000. Listed among the members are Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Ronald Reagan and the former Yank cartoonist, Bill Mauldin.

Temporary Omaha University chapter officers: Gordon G. Waters, chairman; Edith Evans, vice chairman; Harold Poff, secretary; and Lee Hoppe, treasurer.

Ma-ie Day princess . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

through the Auditorium after short-skirted Dale Walker while Berton Petersen chalked up a fifth "mission accomplished." Another feature was a crew's attempt to clean up the muddy parking lot as they phoned back results. Last sound was a thundering explosion. Two minutes later Charlie Ammons literally crawled across the stage to be awarded a huge good conduct medal.

"Men" turned to silver, box-like robots in Gamma's picture of the world in 2047. Subsequent curtains rose on the creatures with light bulb ears as they waited on their glamorous wives and posed as women artists' models.

Bob Dymacek as Theta's Joe College was distressed by his family's cut-ups. One by one his "mother," Jim Tagney; "sister," Wally Street; "grandmother," Al Borchman; and "Aunt Mathilda," Warren Gilliland, entered his room to snip off a few inches of his trousers he had asked them to shorten.

The punchline came when Bob-trying them on, cried, "My college career is ruined; I look just like the economics professor."

Phi Sig's "Anything Can Happen" consisted of the tearing apart of Le Roy Damhoff's solo, "How Deep Is the Ocean" by black-robed Domenico Caporale. In professional tone he denounced the song as "irrelevant and over-sentimental." (He was shot in true Omaha U. fashion.)

Gamboling through "the real story of Captain John Smith," Kappas dissolved any notions of John's dashing chivalry. Pictured as a bay-windowed, sagging sack, he and Pocahontas Roberta Olsen finally circled the "globe," a maza bulb held by Prop Girl Marion Heiser.

Further plight of husbands in the future was shown by Independents. Amazon-like women and aproned men bellowed and cowered respectively in the living room scene. "We haven't had a chance since 1948," quipped a houseband, "when Marian Mortensen defeated Harold Poff for

Await decision on 'Tom Tom Revue'

All the relatives of Directors Poff and Baker who have been clamoring for an annual "Tom Tom Revue" apparently lobbied so vigorously that the Student Council voted approval of the idea.

Bill Beebe submitted the request to include finances for the Revue in the annual activities budget.

The Faculty Committee on Student Activities has not yet returned a report, and there is no indication of the probable date of decision.

Brattin' for grads

On commencement day, a new institution will be inaugurated in Omaha University.

There will be a crying room at the disposal of graduating seniors. Not that there will be many seniors moved to tears with the prospect of leaving the Georgian edifice which for years they called home. To be frank, there aren't many seniors left with tears to cry.

The new sniffing nook will serve as a checking station for the children of seniors who are unable to obtain baby sitters that night. Licensed baby sitters who have served as the bucket brigade in the Dean's office following mid term exams will officiate.

Any senior who is interested in providing his baby with an interesting evening while he (the senior) graduates should get in touch with Dean Lucas's office before May 22.

THINGS PAST

The "now you see it, now you don't" atmosphere has been maintained by O. U. frats in the last 37 years. Six men's Greek organizations have come and gone. Then three came back once more to become a permanent part of social life on West Dodge Heights.

The Phi Sigma Phi fraternity was organized in 1910 as the A. T. C. Complete with a frat house—five rooms above a store on 24th and Pratt, they took their present name in 1914.

Just before World War I, Theta Phi Delta made its appearance on the campus. They boasted a fraternity house on 24th and Evans.

The two fought it out between themselves for three years and then, since Uncle Sam considered other fighting more important, they disbanded in 1918.

After the war, both fraternities again took possession of their houses and watched warily the formation of a third men's social club, Alpha Sigma Lambda. This new organization rented a furnished house at 4804 Capitol.

In 1922 a law fraternity incorporated under Nebraska State laws with the name, Lambda Phi. They were followed closely by Tau Delta Epsilon, also for student lawyers.

These two were active until 1932 when the Daw College broke away from the university and set up a separate school in downtown Omaha.

Beta Tau Kappa, a Jewish men's fraternity, started in 1933 but has been inactive since 1941.

The Phi Sigs, Thetas and Alpha Sigs, unable to compete with the army for members, disbanded in 1942 for three years.

Today, these three fraternities and the Independents, which organized last year, offer a chance for social activities to all men students.

President of the United States."

Bob Eller was emcee. Providing between-act entertainment were the following specialty performers: Impressionist Larry David, Dancers Beverly Nielsen and Jerry Beitel and Soprano Connie Peterson.

Revellers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

at Omaha University. The prize winning float was owned and operated by the Phi Sigma Phi. Mounted on a trailer truck it presented Greek gladiator-costumed men brandishing spears and shields and carrying out the Greek theme. Second place went to Pi Omega Pi, third place to Alpha Sigma Lambda, and

Theta Phi Delta received honorable mention.

With the swing band playing lilting melodies above the gentle murmur of several shrilly piping car horns, the elongated traffic jam wound its boisterous way down Dodge street to 30th street, then past Creighton U. There, members of the caravan observed the strange panorama of students actually going to classes and sneaking furtive glances at the

Indians riding rough shod down California street.

The parade then took Omaha's downtown district by storm; shoppers stopped and gasped, a visiting motorist calmly and methodically ate his driver's license, street cars meekly allowed the revelers to go racing by. Finally the caravan snaked its way back up Dodge street to Omaha University and sanctuary.

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